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The Portamenth Daily Republican marge with THE HERALD July 1, 1802.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Piscatagua Navigation Com- tugs that reach this port. pany Leases for a Term of Years

Harry E. Philbrook, manager of H. E. Philbrook & Co., which recently purchased the Jones and Appledore wharves to the Portsmouth Naviga-it.

tion Company. The lease begins LEASED JONES AND to Company. The lease begins Sept. 1 and will continue for a period of five years. The terms of the lease

> by the Isles of Shoals steamboat company and the Jones wharf is occasionally put into use by ocean-going

> oft repeated story that the Consolldation Coal Company had purchased this property. There has been some talk of purchase but the taking over this property appears to dispose of any immediale sale.

Soothes itching skin. Heals cuts

Railroad Permitted to Buy the Worcester, Nashua, and Rochester Railroad

Concord, Aug. 22-The New Hampshire public service commission an iounces that it has approved the pettion of the Boston and Maine railroad for authority to purchase the Worcester, Nashua and Rochester railroad.

Read the Herald.



Consolidation Coal Company Defeat Elks in Pitchers Battle.

The Consolidation Coal defeated Pray sent out a fly to Smart, Han the Elks in a four inning game in son and Bunker struck out. The Consolidation got one man on the Sunset league scinedule on Monday evening. The game was called a base but did not score. Bruce was for darkness and this gave the Coal thrown out by Hanson, Smart by team their win for in the first half Leary and Dowling got a pass but of the fifth the Elks by two errors Saunders was thrown out at first by vere able to score three runs and Cragen.

In the second Cragen struck out and Paul and Ziviny both got singles, only to no retired on Jamerson's double play of Rossman's fly

which he caught and ther, touched

Paul running to third. The C. C. opened with Dale striking out, Bianey was struck by a pitched ball and stole second and went to third on a wild pitch. Jamesson struck out and Fernald retired the side being thrown out at first by Leary.

The Elks went out in order. Philbrook on a fly to Bruce, Leary fanned and Pray was caught at first by Fernald.

The Consolidation made their sin-



singled and

(Continued on page three.)

TO PLAY BASEBALL BY

ook the lead but in the last half been struck out one man got his base it was so dark that Umpire Sheridan called the game and set it back to the fourth inning which gave it to the Consolidation, they having scored a run in the third

It was a pitchers battle with both Saunders and Leary twirling great ball, but at the last of it was so dark as to be realy dangerous. The Elks got two bits off Saunders and Leary only allowed one, but he gave two

Losing this game takes the Elks ack so that they lie with the Y. M. . A. for second place. There was kick raised by the Elks when the came was called, as they had two ien out, but it fild not go. The general impression is that the game should have been stopped at the end of the fourth as it was then too dark to play with safety.

The Elks were the first up and

gle run in the third. Jamerson the first man up went to first on Cragen's fumble, and stole second. Bruce and 'Smart struck out and

Cragen.

Dowling walked.

Richard O'Brien Picks Up Body of Man Floating off Eadger's Island. Thought to Be Missing Engineer Danforth

covered the body of a man, thought to be that of C. A. Danforth of Salem, Badger's and Pumpkin Islands.

dered the remains turned over to Un-former city clerk of that city. dertaker O. W. Hom.

There was nothing in the clothing that would lend to his identification. INSPECT YORK all that was found on his person. The hands and fect were gone and the skull was bare to the bone. 13was dressed in dark clothes with beavy underwear.

Danforth was a member of the crew of the Consolidation Coal Company's harge No. 8 and he disap peared on the night of January 14 at! The board of railroad commission the North End docks. The story at ers of Maine arrived here this forethe time had it that Danforth and noon on the their summer annual in-

Richard to the ship between 11 and 12 o'clock O'Brien, a South End boatman, dis- and got into an argument at the entrance of the wharf. Danforth refused to go aboard the ship and his companion left him. Later he at-Mass., floating in the river between tempted to come aboard alone and fell between the ship's side and the The body was seen earlier floating wharf. A search for several days up river by the crew of the tug M. by the crew and police failed to re-Mitchell Davis and other river bonts veal anything. Later the order of who reported it to the police from Elks look up the matter and attempted to find the missing man but final-O'Brien secured the body to the ly gave it up. Danforth was a resitern of his boat and towed it to the dent of Salem and shipped on the charf of B. F. Mugridge on this side barge at Baltimore. He was about or the river, where Medical Referee forty years of age and the son of C. Dr. W. D. Walker viewed it and or. A. Danforth of No. 4 Arbella street, a

HARBOR AND

another, of the crew were returning pection of the Boston and Maine



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BOSTON & MAINE TO HAVE ITS OWN WATER SUPPLY

Engineers Making Test of Old Eastern R. R. Wells

The move made by the Boston and ton Manufacturing' company with Maine railroad in this city denotes hope of obtaining enough for locothat the company is very anxious to motive use. These wells were form-Portsmouth. Ever since the com-stopped the vein at Sherburne was cut off from the city lines Springs and the railroad was obliged With two men on in July engineers have been here to give up these wells in both placez. Jamerson looking at several places in view of purchasing the same if such would hundred to one hundred and seventyyield the amount necessary. Recent five thousand gallons daily and the

water supply in operation in the days of the The railroad commands from one ly the engineers decided to make a engines believe that these old wells test of the abandoned wells at the will produce part of the amount needplains and opposite the Morley But-ed in daily consumption.

ines in that state. They came over the Portsmouth and took a special train awaiting them at Kittery Junebor and Beach branch.

over the Worcester, Nashua and 70 years and the bride 60. Portland division. They traveled in the private car of General Superintendent C. E. Lee who with other of-

GROOM 72, BRIDE 60

Arthur T. Hale of Westbrook, Me., tion for a ride over the York Har and Mrs. H. F. Morrill of Portland, were married in this city on Monday Later they returned to the Rollins by Rev. P. B. Patterson the acting ford branch to Rochester via Som-pastor of the Middle street Baptis ersworth and returned to Portland church. The groom gave his age as

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SHOALS WHARVES The Appledore wharf is now used

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One 36 Size White Serge Suit, braid trimmed, bean ifully tailored, regular price 25.00, reduced to 10.00.

One 16 Size White Serge Suit, plain tailored, was 16.50, reduced to 7.50.

White Serge Suits, black collar and cuffs; with white braid embroidery, regular value 15.00, reduced to 7.50.

All Cloth Suits, light w ight reduced to 1-2 Price and Less.

2.50 Linen Skirts, natural color, reduced to 1.98.

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White Linene Skirts, button down frout, regular 1.00 and 1.25 values, reduced to 79c.

Cloth Skirts in Black, Blue and Mixtures-8.50 Skirts reduced to 3.98, 6,50 Skirts reduced to 2.98, 3.98 Skirts reduced to 1.98, 1.98 Skirts reduced to 98c.

One Lot of Tailored and Lawn Waists, regular 1.00 values, assorted sizes, clearance sale price 69c,

Rubber Slipon Coats, were 5.00, special

10,00 Double Texture Rain Coats re duced to 7.50.

Geo. B. French

Scout Masters who are registered for the Boy Scouts of America, write many letters to headquarters telling of the development of boys through the scout activities. They report that rough boys have been made gentle that mischievous boys have been taught consideration for others; weak boys encouraged to take part in athletic exercises, have grown strong, and that boys generally have become more thoughtful at home and more patriotic.

Because of the good influence of the Boy Scout movement business men are taking a still greater interest in it. School teachers, professional men and others are contributing to the work and are urging the upbuilding of the Scout troops in their respective towns.

"The work among the Oakland Boy Scouts" O. A. Bremer writes "Is very encouraging. The boys come from the very roughest part of the city-the shop district-and some of them seemed almost hopeless. Thei: teachers at solved were continually complaining of their rowdylams, and they used the Oakland Sunday achor! more as though !! weren gymnasium then a place of worsh!p. I have been working with them now almos a year and since I have instituted the Sout movement things have un dergone a remarkable change; the boys are really interested and are doing their best to live up to the Scout Law. They have organized a Scout baseball team and it is the nest boys' team in, the city. The team works together and there is absolutely no wrangling among the

Boys Stop Smaking

Edward G. Jenkins, Scout Master of troop No. 11, Honesdale, Pa. Boy Scouts of America, is highly pleased with the work his 20 hov scouts have done in the last four or five months He is leading the boys through the various scout activities, and reports that the boys are following out the scout program zealously and eagerly Though all his boys are required to work during the summer they make could be, am I not telling you enough of what my boys are doing constantly and the great interest among the people; of the inveterate cigarette smokers who have quit the habit and are fighting it every day in their hearts. I could write much. One of

SCOUT SAVES A BOY.

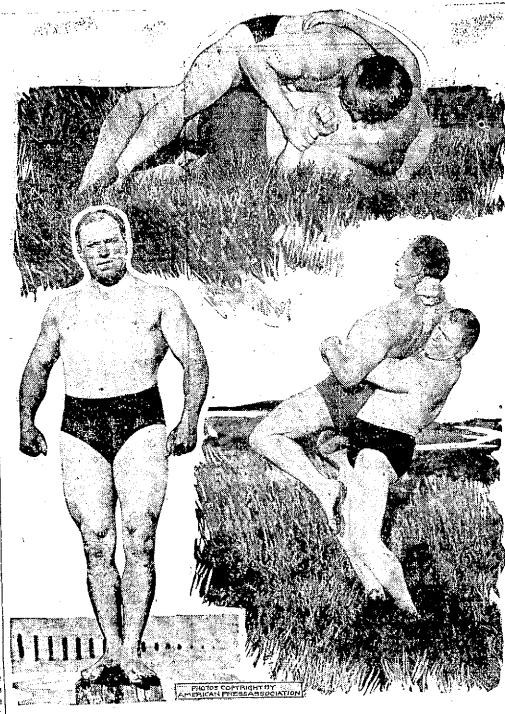
H. Lothian, of Prentice Ohio, and worked with him until he was тевьогей.

"He was near when he heard the to cook. call for balls by another who was you let me know what action to take

Blackwood, N. J., writes, "Our boys wife, departed." are doing well. We have been out camping for a week, and after they come home they all found work with the farmers. There is quite a change with the boys around the town. A find the boys have the best time when they make their amuse-



Hackenschmidt Now Hard at Work Prepairing for Match With Gotch in Chicago on Labor Day



Chicago Aug. 22-George Hacken fever been before," said the "Russian 1 am sure will be fuir." For a month arrangements to get away in camp schmidt, the "Russian Llon," who is Lion" the other day. "This time I previous to his arrival in this counmatched to wrestle Frank Gotch, Lite think I shall be able to handle Gotch try Hack had been doing light trainpedition. Jenkins had local doctors champion, on Labor day, is not in so easily that there will not be the ing at Shoreham-by-Sea, in England, A switch is just as valuable about a teaching the boys first aid and was hard training for the bout. Hack ap-slightest question as to who is the with Dr. Roller. The pictures give a the foregoing ware a few of the boys first aid and was hard training for the bout. Hack ap-slightest question as to who is the with Dr. Roller. The pictures give a the foregoing ware a few of the boys first aid and was hard training for the bout. pears to be in splendid condition, and better man. My superiority will be splendid idea of Hack's present conin the woods in the Northwest." "If," his followers predict he will defeat so marked this time you will find dition. Upper illustration shows Gotch. Hack has not the slightest that it won't medter very much who Hack executing a half Nelson and in a short time have developed far doubt that he will win back the the referee may be. But please don't hammerlock on Dr. Roller; one on the is something more than an ordinbeyond my expectations and that I world's wrestling championship. "I think that I am expecting to have right, Hack about to throw Dr. Roller am as proud of them as any mother am heavier and stronger than I have trouble with the referee. Everything with half Nelson,

mended by Capt. Usher

YARDS.

HELPED SHIP WIN PRIZE ments, than when they go where t their amusements are provided."

Garfield M'Allister, of Harrisburg,

rations. We had an experienced Canaga Lieut, W. S. McClintic, Lieut, base and its equipment will again rations. We had an experienced canaga theat, V. D. Sadler, Lient he urged on Congress at the coming to cook.

Commander W. T. Tarrant and Chief session.—Army and Navy Register.

Gunner S. Jacobs to a fireman almost overcome with. Ail of these officers except Lieut, titled to a life savers medal. Will smoke at a fire in Marysville. They Commanders Preston and Tarrant look him to his home, waited until and Chief Gunner Jacobs have been he revived, and then with many, transferred to other vessels since P. Whitton, Scout Master of many thanks from the man and his the date of the compelition.

MARRIED ON THE QUIET.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene St. Clair of Action is being taken by the Navy Portland Express.

A GREAT DETECTIVE

The continued interest in the Peter heen prepared by the naval general A CHANCE FOR SUNDAY FISHER-Ruff Detective Stories by T. Phillips heard. Up to this time Congress Oppositelm, justifies the taste of the has manifested no disposition to Every one should get the New York the next session, when the Navy and take this sea moister from the who are away for the animer, hellipy Sunday World every week. " 131 Department is likely to present bring deep.

some important frecommendations on the subject. With the abandonment of New Orienna and Pensacola, it Curran was justified in taking a bag equip a day dock and war base at shafts of a heavily loaded lumber some point which shall bear a strat- wagon at the foot of Connecticut avter head an which I am writing this that I report to you briefly our first battleship. Michigan, which vessel egic relation to the Panama Canal enne because he was balky and substitute. camping trip. From July 4 to 11, was awarded the pennant for battle. There is a decided congressional stituting in his place a light buggy twenty-nine couts of troop No. 4 efficiency has named the following view in favor of locating the navy horse. As the load weighed a little were in camp on Fishing Creek, one nine officers of that vessel as have yard and repair station on the 18th over 4700 pounds Judge Pugh ruled mile west of Marysville, Pa, and it ing done the most to contribute to have been appears to Curran wasn't justified in doing so, have lately had to do with the prob and fined him \$5. Orin Dahl, who saved a loy from drowing in a creek near here. He dived in and-brought the boy to land and brought the boy to land and brought the boy to land the boy to land

PORTSMOUTH TONIGHT

lian Doone last night at the Park the penalty of an upset stomach.theatre and were treated to the sur-Biddeford Journal. prise of their lives by the clover Why not include in the menu a LOOKS BAD FOR SOUTHERN work of this artist. Questions were few of these Eastport herring? asked that were thought hard to ansever, in fact impossible, but Miss Doone answered each and all of 259 Forest avenue today announced Department looking ti the abandon them with surprising accuracy and the wedding of their daughter, Miss ment of the rayal station at New skeptical at the start, but admiration ton road, fell through a window on N. H. March 9, 1911, to Stephen F. An initial step in that direction is and awe soon book the place of this Monday afternoon and inflicted a Kutcher of Perth Amboy, N. J., City the detachment of officers on duty feating. People that Miss Boome had cut three inches long on his right Clerk Guy Corry performed the ceres at those places and a reduction of never scen, before were told their age arm. He was rushed into this city mony. Mrs. Kutcher told a reporter the civil force). Naval Constructor the number of children they had, to the office of Dr. W. O Junkins, who kept from the friends of each as a performs duty at both stations, has secret. Mr. and Mrs. Kutcher are the transferred to Puget Sound. It is not supported by the stations of the wondarful young artist. The New Properties of the puget Sound. It is not supported by the disangle of the wondarful young artist. living with the St. Clairs here. The Navy Department will apply its was answered. No one will be disapenergies and resources to the devel- pointed if they attend the Park Meaopment of the naval station at Guantanamo. It is desired by the naval secret of this marvelons act.-Adverauthorities to develop that station tised at Music Hall tonight.

And now the blg whale which re-Fiction Editor of the New York make appropriations for providing cently gave much fright to the pas-World in selecting this series for the shops and the means of doing repair sengers on the isle of Shouls steam-Sunday World Magazine. "They are work for the Navy at Guantanamo, or is blowing around Plum Island Illood Ditters tongs liver and stomsimply great," is the verdict. Even There has been a decided preference and Salisbury beach. It's very ach promotes digestion, purifies the life of the standard as Sherlock Holmes, for making alletments for the standard gueer that some of these days water blood.

There has been a decided preference and Salisbury beach. It's very ach promotes digestion, purifies the product of these days water blood.

Shermen who have so much to tell shermen who have so much

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE IN SESSION

Two More Prominent Republicans Tender **Res gnations**

Concord, N. H., Aug. 22-A special nectirit of the executive committee of the republican state committee vas held here today. Sec. F. A. Musgrove of lianover called the meeting

Charance E. Clough of Lebanon was lected chairman to fill the unexpired term of Edmund S. Cook of Mr. Musgrove Concord, decaased. continues as secretary and William F. Thayer of Concord as treasurer.

The vacancies caused by the resignation of S. M. Jewett and G. H. Adams and by the death of Ex-Gov. John McLane of Milford were not filled today, as the secretary was authorized to communicate with party members in the counties now lack ing representation before a selection s made.

Besides Mr. Musgrove the members of the executive committee present at today's meeting were Winston Churchiil of Cornish, Albert S. Wetherell of Excter, Edward E. Rice of New Durham, Frank L. Downs of Manchester and Robert E. Faulkner ofKeene. Sec. Musgrove held the proxies of Oliver H. Toothaker of Berlin and A. Crosby Kennett of Conway.

Gen. Frank S. Streeter of Concord, who is traveling in Canada, was not

BUSINESS END OF STRAP GOOD FOR BALKY HORSE

So Observed Judge Pagh When He Fined Man for Overloading

"A balky horse is like a balky boythey're both had; and the business end of a strap does 'em a heap of good. A strap is the greatest thing on earth, when properly used.

The principle of sparing the and spoiling the child, applies to a

maxims laid down by Judge Pugh of terday on how to handle horses. As ary judge of horse flesh his words were hailed as coming from an ex-

marks was whether or not Howard becomes necessary to establish and 1400 pound gray draft horse of the

NOT QUITE COMPLETE.

ly to Boston as soon as he landed in this country, and confined himself to a strictly New England dict, co prising baked beans, mince, apple and pumpkin pic, salt cod and A capacity house greeted Miss Lil-doughnuts, he would have escaped

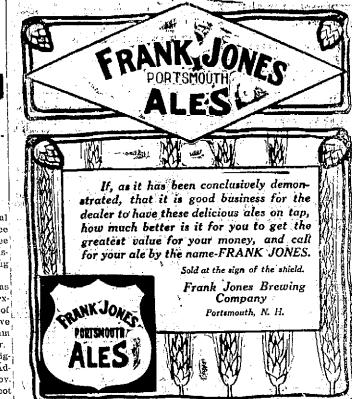
FELL THROUGH A WINDOW,

Clyde Archibold Nile at play at

POLICE COURT

Harry Ollver charged with drunkenness was before Judge Simes Menday and sent to the farm for 60

languid, weak, run-down? Headnehe? Stomach "off"?-Just a plain case of lazy liver. Burdock



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URGES COMPLETION OF WORK ON MAINE

Fail in Duty Otherwise, Says President

· Washington, Aug. 21-President Tail sent three short messages to congress today, one urging a further appropriation to complete the work of raising the wreck of the battleship Maine, a second asking congress to determine whether the wrecks of the Spanish vessels sunk by the American navy off Santlago shall be given away, and the third transmitting reports of engineers of surveys on the great lakes

The message regarding the Spanish vessels grew out of the request of a Norwegian ship wrecking company to the Cuban government for permission to raise the wrecks. President Taft in his message pointed out that as these wrecks are the property of the United States it rests with ongress to direct whether they shall be given away.

President Taft referred to Chief Engineer Bixby's estimate of \$250 000 for completing the work of raising the Maine and to Secretary of War Stimson's subsequent inspection and report. He declared the United States would be dereliet in its duty if it did not provide ample money to finish the task . The President added:

"I concur fully in the conclusions which the secretary of war has reached and in the recommendations which he makes to respect to an additional appropriation for this work in order that nothing may remain undone to enable the world to know the original cause of the explosion of the Maine."

NEW MARINE PROPULSION

The Navy department has closed contract with the General Electric company of Schenectady, N. Y., for the installation on board the naval collier Jupiter of an entirely new design of marine propulsion. It marks a radical departure in that phase of naval engineering, and the results will be awaited with the greatest in terest by engineers all over the world. For some time the Burcau of Steam Engineering has had under consideration this proposition, submitted by the electrical designers as Schene tady. The naval authorities have hestitated about adopting the system because of the expense and

The collier is now under construct sails were also used. tion at the Mare Island navy yard. When the Dubuque started for Government. finally agreed to furnish the neces. To supply the ship with a substitute striking out, somewhat of a stant difficulty in fulfilling these obliga a big Chicago industry, a little pig average.

The turbine will be of the Curtis ed emmensely. type and will have an electrical connection which is expected to produce superior speed, with great economy Those familiar with in operation. the mechanism claim for it all sorts of advantages, amounting to a revo lution in marine engineering.

tor John D. Benret, made a complete examination of the ship.

Very general repairs will have to tie made, it was unofficially stated. While the officers would not make

All Classes of Labor Throughout Great Britain In Great Strike For Better Conditions and Wages.



Photos copyright by American Press Association, 1917 England has a strike fever on its bands. The trouble which began on the docks has spread throughout the country until railways and even factories have become involved. The workers demand better conditions and wages. Liverpool and London have been the storm centers of rioting, and troops have had to be called upon to aid the police

rate considerably.

Considerable bad weather was exrisk involved. It is desired, however perienced by the Nashville on the to give all possible encouragement to trip. The ship lost a propeller blake the designers, and the company coming through the Great lakes, with which will install the machinery is the result that in the two severe required to stand the expense in storms encountered after leaving the volved in removing the machinery gulf of St. Lawrence it was necessary from the collier in case of fulture to heave her to. The ship's schooner

In quelling the disturbances and protecting property.

There was some delay in arranging Chicago it had a goat as mascot. The terms owing to the exactions of the goat did not trive on the inland sea The contractors have breeze of fare, and died at Chicago. They expect no and give it something emblematic of when one considers their batting was presented the ship and has thriv-

CASE IS DROBPED

A Washington dispatch to the Bos a fly to Pray. ton Globe states that Congressman them so ahead with the fifth. Pan Daniel J. McGillichiddy of the second the first man up singled but was Maine district has been notified that thrown out at second on Ziviny's the case against him in the New Lon! U. S. S. Nashville Arrives at Boston don, Conn., court has been dismissed on the ground that no cause for his threw into right field sending The U. S. gunboat Nashville, which arrest lay in his refusing to give up Ziviny to third. Philbrook sent The U. S. gunboat Nashville, which arrest lay in this returning to give up Ziviny to third. Philorook sent a has been in the service of the fillnois his tailroad teket to the conductor grounder to Saunders and he threw may all militia for the past three years on the federal express a few days to Jamerson at third to cut off Ziviny arrived at the Charlestown navy yard ago. The bond of \$50 which Mr. Mediny but Jamerson let it go through

Picture - A Famous Duel Edison Change of Pictures Wednesday.

"I suffered habitually from consti-

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scored, the side being retired on Dales fly to Pray.

Score C. C., 1; Elks, 0.

Elks in the fourth fanning all three men, Hanson, Bunker and Cragen

Blaney's fly was caught by Rossman, Jamerson was struck and went to first, Fernald was thrown out by Cragen and G. Jamerson was out on

It was very dark but Sheridan lef

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lanings,

Siclen bases - Saundors, Blaney, Sturck out-by Saunders Leary 4, Double plays-G. Jamerson unassisted. Wild pitches ---Leary. Blaney, G. Jamerson. Time-50 m. Umpira-Sheridan, Attendance, 1100.

SUNSET LEAGUE STANDING

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Capt. Thomas Snowdon, U. S. N., ACT—Charles McNaughtan, singing the consecuence of the navy board for the survey and inspection of ships, and of the navy board for the survey and inspection of ships, and of the navy board for the survey and inspection of ships, and of the hours of the navy part yesterday awaiting at the navy yard yesterday awaiting the navy yard yesterday the state needs to the state receive the published to prepare the navy windows that open on the the published of New Hampshire, ss.

Details 18 devery precentled to mention an open products safety of the navy of them have electricity, and many of them have windows that open on the the state needs to the state needs by the fourth that the fereion products are the published to propare the published the navy windows that open on the this year, not to mention and the interior for th to conduct the sixth congress, which appreciate well cooked, attractively Totals,14 1 1 12 0 0 meets in this city next October.

Mr. Burns had just read the repor-

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ust threshed an average of 20 bushels per acre from 100 acres, patches in which can as high as 57 bushels On the Bradshaw land only four inches of moisture fell from the time this wheat was planted, Sept. 2, to the day it was cut July 15 and there is not a live stream in 25 miles. This land was summer tilled, that is, carefully cultivated and the weeds kept down the summer before it was planted. This is one of the tenats of aclentific dry farming as taught by the congress. It is applicable to every part of the land says Mr. Burns, The average of all wheat in the United States according to the government is only 14.5 bushels, and the quality is 92 as against 92.6 last year. So l there is nothing wrong with the 1911 wheat but lack of moisture.

"Every farmer in the land could have done as Mr. Bradshaw did with Lieut, William A. Whittler of the culhis little four inches of rainfall, had ter lost his life. he been intelligent enough to study If Secretary Bulley interests himadverse phenomena of nature and overcome it, too."

Market street,

WORK PLANNED

Six destroyers are leaving Newnort today for Gardiner's Bay to lay out a target sange for lorpedo targot practice by the seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth torpedo divisions of the Atlantic torpedo fleet. The remainder of the destroyers leave on Tuesday for the same destination. The died on Monday dyening, at his destroyers will fire torpedoes running home after a short illness, a shock at full speed at 3000 yards' ramge. Commander Edward W. Eberle, U. S. N., commander of the Atlantic Isles of Shoals and was a son of Bay on the flagship Dixie on Tuesday to watch the practice.

The destroyer will use Narrangan-Leary, p. 1 0 0 0 2 0 complete the practice the middle of there. September, then salling for Chesapeake Bay for gun target practice, The submarines of the third sub-0 0 1 0-1 marine division will begin turget crat of the bank buildings and for and Turf. practice under the sea in Narrangancamerson. First base on bails-off sett Bay next week with important experimental work. The submarines have pleaty of work ahead to keep Carpenter Irvin Heley, U. S. K., and the officers and crews busy until the g daugitter, Miss Lillian, all of Hit by pitched ball- middle of October, when they sail for Norfolk to remain for winter man his death. locuvres.

A system providing a more stringent examination of recruits has been BANKRUPTS PETITION adopted by the United States Marine 9 1 .900 Corps. Applicants no longer will be 636 enlisted by recruitles; officers, but 636, will be provisionally accepted and sent to the recruiting depots for a physical examination, which will deiermine rejection or collstment. The g recruiting depots have been establish

their traveling expenses.

served foods at reasonable rates.

. Office of the Colonial Navigation ab r bh po a clof the United States department of company is 256 Washington street,

LIEUT. WHITTIER'S DEATH Isles of Shoals Steame

Being Investigated by Captain Berthoff and Boston Police

ment in every part of the was held in the ward room of the world where the use of the revenue cutter Androscoggin today tooth-brush is known, for on the death of Lileut. William A Whittler of North Berwck, Me., who died yesterday as the result of severe blows received from unknown assailants Saturday alght while he was passing through the North End. Captain Bertholf of the Androscoggir conducted the investigation and neveral companions of Lieut. Whittler | Street, for ISLES OF SHOALS—At VILLO a, m, and 5,40 p, m, including George H. Falwell and ZSUNDAYS—At 10.45 a, m, and 5,00 p, m. Frank E. Gleason, insurance men were heard. Both Farwell and Gleason declared that the attack was without provocation so far as they could see.

In addition to the government inrestigation the North End police also cents. started one today dealing to considerable extent with the foreign colony

Assistant Secretary of the Treas ury R. O. Bailey, who arrived here to day on the derelict destroyer Seneco was appealed to tonight by Captain George M. Daniels of the revenue cutter Androscoggin to use his influence toward securing a rigid investigation by the police of Boston of the act of ruffinnism Saturday night by which

dry farming methods and willing to self officially in the matter he may do the necessary work" declares Mr. with Captain Daniels, pay a visit to Burns, "Some day they will prepare Police Commissioner O'Mearn early to meet drouth as they do all other in the morning, and place before the commissioner such evidence as the board of inquiry composed of officers of the Androscoggin secured today Gray enamel ware 29c, at Paul's in their examination of Whittier's companions,

Up to a late hour tonight the Bos ton police had made no headway it their investigation, and no arrests had been made.

OBITUARY

James Munroe Haley, a well on Monday hastoning the end,

He was born July 23, 1845, at the torpedo fleet, sails for Gardiner's Richard and Lucy Randell Haley, in any of the cometeries of the city and his early days were spent following the sea and for a great many years he lived at the Island and was the cleaning or monuments and heat sett Bay as their base, expecting to the skipped of a fishing schooner stones, and the removal of bodies

> ago and was for a time bank watch, city on short notice. man, and then took charge of soyyears he has been janitor of the Atheannm.

He leaves besides his wife, a son,

whom were with him at the time of

FOR DISCHARGE

In the District Court of the United | States for the District of New Hampshire

In the matter of New England Breeders Club, Bankruptey Bankrupt

recruiting depots have been establish ed at Philadelphia, Port Royal, S. C., Mare Island, Cal., and Bremerton, Wash.

Wash.

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Bankrupt.

Bankrupt.

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Order Of Notice Thereon

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FOR PORTSMOUTH and PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

TUESDAY, AUGUST 22

PLEASANT THOUGHTS. Make yourself nests of pleasant thoughts. None of us yet knows, for none of us has been taught in early youth what falry palaces we may build of beau tiful thoughts-proof against adversity. Bright fancies, satisfied memories, noble histories, faithful savings, treasure houses of precious and restful thoughts which care cannot disturb, nor pain make gloomy, nor poverty take away from us -nouses built without hands for our souls to live in.-Ruskin.

THE PLAY GROUNDS.

No better example of the great amount of good derived from the the sisters of Caligula and the marplay grounds, is needed than the exercises held on Monday, in the form of a Children's Carnival. Hundreds of gright-edey youngsteks enwith a zeal that greatly impressed Mark F. everybory present, and convinced Thompon. the most skeptical that well directed play will be the making of the most unruly boy or girl.

This great movement which is spreading over the entire country, Sunget Magazine for September is no place better demonstrated than Funtil within the last two or three in this city. Here there is an ideal years the Sierra grades were conplay ground, with most capable supervisors and with a daily attendproof of its popularity.

The grounds are not yet equipped of money. The city can not expend many things planned and they will be carried out as soon as the necesshould contribute as generously as

BIRD'S EYE VIEWS

New Hampshire is having a banner summer migbt.

The so-called republican insurgents and Progressives have left nothing but ruin in their wake thus far. This so-called ring should be named "Destructionists."

lic feeling today.

Lieut. Whittier of the revenue cutter mouth people. Here's a case: service was set upon by thugs and James Pickles, 11 Burkett St., Mr. John Flynn and family of to New York with its list of brutal as from dull pains in my back until a W. N. Kremer, president of

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

Bło Guns at Panama

stored at Sandy Hook is to be ship cutirely cured me."

there on a site selected for it. most formidable weapon eyer can Stated.

Arguithe guest state and ter, Mrs. Addie F. Marks, on Maple Towle was Mrs. L. M. Nord, Miss 18 Congress St. Pertensell, N. H.

powder. It is believed that with this and similar guns mounted upon strategic point near the cana moutas it would be impossible for ony histile warship to approach near enough to the canal to throw a shell

It is added in the Washington report: "A large projectile fired over the fortifications and dropped into one of the tocks or dams might close up the canal for a year." the big guns are needed.

Entered at the Portsmouth, N. H. dropping a shell on the big gun it-

ity.- New York World.

LITERARY NOTES

The September Century

The September Century is an all around-the-world number, with articles of fresh interest covering almost every land of the globe Africa, missions question comes in a discussion of "Christian Missions in Japan," by Adachi Kinnosuke; and Anna Distrup, wife of the Danish governor bave never been surpassed. of Greenland writes of "Eskimo Woof Greenland writes of "Eskimo wood a joke. The gasoline tank began to men in Greenland," out of the expansion and pay better than the grain bin. Today meriances of twenty-five years' resiper of Guglielmo Ferrero's notable sars" deals vividly with one of the tory, and the part played therein by

riage of Messalina. There is more than the usual number of short stories in this number. Philipotts Elsie Singmaster, L. Frank

Motoring in the Sierra

"It all goes to show how a miracle people who live throughout the of yesterday becomes the common-'Sierra." place of today," writes Earle Snell, in sidered the supreme test for motor car'drivers. For many owners even Wife." to attempt the trip was considered realization of motor car possibilities don't know." as well as the Play Ground Associa- seemed to boost the Sierra routes al-Scores of machines began to troop really do not know. any great sum, and the Association over the grades where scarcely one Perhaps I may have had a thought Miss Horn presided at the piano and lubricating oil. At first they shadow of a man's personality. peered over their steel-rimmed spec- At and rate, I can remember dis gift of A. P. Wendall & Co.

ONLY ONE "BEST"

But it did not continue

their bands.

People Give Where Credit is Due

People of Portsmouth who suffer "Teddy" is evidenly aware of the pub- pended upon. The best is Doan's she might cling. -Marietta Holly, in Kidney Pills, a medicine for the kidneys only, made from pure roots and That was a brutal murder committherbs, and the only one that is ted on a public street in Boston when backed by willing testimony of Ports-

killed. The police have not made a Portsmouth, N. H., says: "I was at Somerville, Mass., are passing a few move as yet so far as the public flicted with kidney disease for sever days with his sister, Mrs. James knows. Boston is rapidly coming up al years and was unable to find relief Brooks of Gates street.

pains across my loins that I could law Hon. Woodbury Langdon

Washington that the big 16-inch gun me from the first and continued use returned to her home in Eyric, O.

weighing 2400 pounds a distance of take no other.

The Portsmouth Herald sixteen miles, The projectile design of high-explosive FIFTY YEARS AGO TOD

Gleanings From Files of Portsmouth Chronicle

plane flying through the night from will be required to procure passports therefor is too absurd to gain credbefore leaving the country. Hereto- ence. French agents are not so blind fore persons bearing evidences of to their interests as to pay for a There is one sure way and only citizenship have been allowed to take commodity double the price it will one to make the canal beyond all passports from our ministers and be worth when producers are able to doubling: that is to put it under the consuls in other countries. Passports deliver it. guardianship of international neutral, are now to be procured at the State Department in Washington. After a easonable time for notice shall have dapsed no person will be allowed to and in the United States without a passport from a U.S. minister or consul; or if a foreigner from his own government countersigned by such minister or consul.

dcuce in that country. The fifth pa- the well stocked accessories department of the many general merchanseries on "The Women of the Cae-dise stores that perch beside the various Sierra roads eloquently evimost stormy periods of Roman his-dence the important growth of automobile touring in those parts. The early fouds between settlers and au lished in last evening's Herald was tomobilists have been completely dis- the topic of conversation by the President Taft Signs, the New pelled through a greater regard culti-roung people and the additional vated by the latter for the former's sports for the afternoon resulted as by Harriet Prescott Spofford, Eden safety, and the realization but re follows: cently reached by the rural inhabi. There were fully three thousand tered into the sports and exhibits Tooker. Chester Bailey Fernald, tant that the coming of the auto people present during the aftid-Wilcox and Edward H. means much for the development of noon and they thoroughly enjoyed his locality. No motorist inclined to the good time the children were show due courtesy and civility need having. now fear any inconvenience from their

"Joslah Alten's Wife"

adopt the pen-name of "Josiah Allen's tion of folk dances of Russia, Nor

So I could answer the question,

who assists the Board of Public had gone before Inhabitants of litt that it was an original name that no for all the dances.

duties, was still destrous of claiming and Farragut, 100. Credit Bobbett was portrayed the lackadais- lows:

ical romantic female, who, in an en- 100-yard dash-1, Charles Thomas; line, professed herself willing not to Horan. Ex-President Roosevelt writes a People of Portsmouth who suffer have any rights, and was only too Running broad jump-1, Arthur Pittsburg paper that it would be a with sick kidneys and bad backs desirous to become a clinging vine Davis, 13-4; 2, Charles Thomas, 12-6; public calamity to attempt to run, want a kidney remedy that can be de if a tree were forthcoming to which 3, Arthur Gorman, 12.

Harper's Bazar.

PERSONALS

saults committed by organized gangs, few months ago when I procured German American Fire Insurance sport and they will have the care of Doan's Kidney Pills at Philbrick's Company of New York, accompanied the cup for one year. Pharmacy. Often I had such severe by his wife is visiting his brother-in-

tions contained sediment and were so and daughter, Geraldine Walker, of the children of the play ground As a first step forward fortifying frequent in passage that I was who have been passing the summer Mr. Langdon has been greatly inand arming the approaches to the obliged to arise several times at at their hungolaw at Sagmore Creek, torested in the play grounds and Panama Canal it is announced from night. Duan's Kidney Pills helped have closed it for the summer and has been almost a daily visitor-

there on a site selected for it.

Cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, Ellsworth, Mc., and son, H. B. was assisted by Mrs. Hollis Gray, DISEASES OF, The The Control of the New York, sole agents for the United Saunders, Jr., of Palm Beach, Fig., Mrs. John Leary and Miss. Marie NOSE AND THROATHELD wood avenue.

Passports.-A notice is published; The story about French agents beby the State Department that here-ing in the South purchasing large after persons going to foreign ports quantities of tobacco and paying gold

> The illness of Expresident Bu gallons cream during the day. chanan is said to have been caused by sheer exhaustion. He daily receives letters of bitter denunciation.

A fire in the swamp in the vicinity of Stratham on Tuesday morning gave rise to a report in this city that The travel to the White Moun-the residence of Col. J. W. Peirce South America, Japan, New Zealand tains is stimulated as the season in Greenland was in flames. Many of to have two new tennis courts. Greenland India Algeria, England, draws to a close. The weather 'in our citizens rode out and not a few etc. A unique presentation of the that region the past two weeks has importuned the chief engineer to send been very fine and tourists in the forward the city engines; but he whole mountain districts agree in very wisely waited for more reliable dren were handled at the play declaring that the views obtained information in regard to the locality of the fire before doing so.

The results of the doll show pub

The program started with an

claborate Indian dance, under the direction of Big Chief Howard, and Indian songs followed.

A basketball game getween two teams of the girls was won by the I have been asked to tell how I blues. Folk dancing was then to came to write my first books, and to order and a very excellent exhibiwegian, etc., was given and consid-Thackeray, when asked if Becky ering the short time the children ance of children that is convincing as much as a car's life was worth. Sharp, the heroine of his Vanity Fair have been in training they did fine Then improved roads and increased was a good women, replied, "I A May pole dance and a Rusian dance by Hollis Gray were features.

A peep show arranged with cardas well as the rmy Ground Association of why did I take the name of "Josiah hoard, with scenery all the work of first popularity for automobile tours. Allen's Wife" as a mon de plume, I two lads, Cooms and Smith, made a hit.

Works in the supervision, are de the mountain settlements who had one else would be likely to want. At three o'clock the children parchment. pending on popular subscription to previously inspected a chance car And thought at that time decidely were gathered around the flag staff. The resolution signed by the Presi get the necessary funds. There are with all the breathless interest that unfashionable, my first sketches were and a new flag was unfurled by dent provides that Arizona shall a Halley's comet could inspire began as full of woman's suffrage argu-pretty little Pricilia Howard, daugh eliminate the judiciary recall clause to keep their chairs at the dinner ments us the most ardent suffragette rer of Supervisor, Howard, and when in its constitution. table, even though the honking of importing Parliament today could it swung to the breeze the children sary funds are provided. It is a horn and wild cackling of poultry pro-desire. Probably I though that it stood at attention and gave the worthy object and those who have claimed the passing of an automobile, would soften somewhat the eidge of salute and all then united in the an interest in the young people Then the merchants of these same unwelcome argument to have the singing of "My Country Tis of should contribute as generously as settlements began to have calls for writer meekly claim to be the wife Thee." This was one of the most various accessories, such as gasoline of Josiah Allen, and so stand in the inspiring, sights of the afternoon. The handsome flag unfurled was the

tacles and shook their heads nega- tinetly, that the two leading charac- The sports were then held on th tively while the loungers rapped ters of my first book, Samantha and baseball diamond, and as a result of their heels against the barrels on Betsy Bobbett, stood in my mind for which the girls of the Whipple 516am which they sat and grinned behind the two sides of the argument. The school increased their lead and won plaio, common sense woman who, first place with 238 points. Parochia although devoted to home and home was next with 189, Haven third, 129

ati the just rights belonging to our The boys' sports were held at the MOTOR BOATS TO LET common humanity, which in Betsy same time and they resulted as fol-

deavor to please the forever mascu- 2, Herbert Broomfield; 3, William

Base running-1, Charles Thomas,

17 3-5; 2, Paul Conover, 19 2-5; 3; Herbert Broomfield, 20s. Fifty-yard dash Indian boys-

Paul Readon; 2, Ed. Rivers; 3, Frances Brown. Following the sports, Mayor Badger, who was an interested spec-

tator, in a brief but excellent speech presented the silver loving sup to the the Whipple school, for the girls J. A handsome bouquet of flowers

was presented to Hon. Woodbury scarcely move. The kidney secre Mrs. Masterson and son, Willard, Langdon by Ireline Drake in behalf

The ladies who so ably assisted Hon. H. B. Saunders of Portland, Miss Cloud and Mr. Howard were on ped to the Canal Zone and mounted For sale by all dealers. Price 50 Me., his sister, Mrs. H. B. Heath, of ice cream, Mrs. C. J. Smith, who A. J. LANCE, M. D. Bionche Fisher, and Mrs. Fannie

Mrs. C. D. Howard Was general assistant to Miss Cloud., In charge of the lunch room were Mrs. I. H. Stiles, asisted by the Misses Jeanette and Lillian Cooncy and Angelina Chaisson, 'Miss, Eva, Horne presided at the plane for the dance. Mrs. Charles A. Towle provided

andwiches for the little fellows who did not go home. They were donated by Mesers. Chick, Downing, and Hodgdon and Korshaw.

Great credit must be given to Miss Cloud, the supervisor of the small boys and girls and Mr. Howard, the supervisor of the older boys and grounds.

Notes of the Day

The committee of ice cream were: Mrs. C. J. Smith chairman, Mrs. Hollis Gray, Mrs. John Leary, Miss Alkon, Mr. Lilley and Fred Gibson. The committee delt out over thirty

The Labor Day meet for men is taking on shupe. The program starts in the morning

Director C. D. Howard is planning a tennis tournament for young men. All those interested will report to Mr. Howard.

Next season Mr. Howard expects

'The new flag pole has arrived and will be placed in position at once Three thousand women and chilgrounds yesterday without one act cident and without a police officer on duty, which speaks words of praise for Director Howard and Miss Cloud the supervisor of the girls depart

ADMITS TWO STATES

Mexico-Arizana Resolution with Three Pens

Washington, Aug. 21-President Washington, Aug.
Taft signed the joint resolution for Mexico and the admission of New Mexico Arizona into the union at 3.08 p. m.

Senator Penrose, Representaties Weeks of Massachusetts and Barchfield of Pennsylvania, the delegates of the two territories and a number of citizens from New Mexico and Art zona witnessed the signing.

There was but one resolution, as that the President used three different pens in order that some of the relie nunters might be satisfied.

When the resolution was laid on his desk he looked up at the crowd around him and said:

"Has anybody read this?" Nobody answered and to make certain of it the President read the reso

lution himself. "Well gentlemen, it's done," - he said as he put the last stroke on the

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John Green of Love Lane was quite summer with her mother, Mrs. Albadly injured while at his work at menia Stover. the navy yard Monday by a heavy screw driver falling, striking him in Sunday in town. the face, cutting his cheek and eyelid. The Tigors and the Hustlers of badly and making a little scratch Portsmouth did not play Monday across the sight of the eye.

from Weymouth were guests Sunday grounds. and Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDonald of Love Lane.

duties in New York city after a visit son. Many are planning to attend, with his mother, Mrs. Josiah Stover

of Pierson street. A number of G. A. R. members and the 29th reunion of the 27th Maine parents at North Kittery."

Saturday next. Mrs. Nellie Milliken was in Lynn, Mass., Monday. She was accompapied by Miss Gladys and Master Roger, who will visit there two

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Dodge have returned to their home in Rocky Mount, Capt. Henry Marden and Engineer North Carolina, after a visit with Mr Philip Webber went to Portland on march street.

Mrs. Nellie Milliken leaves tomorrow for a few days' visit at her for passed tre week end with his grandmer home in Biddeford.

John Sidebotham passed Sunday in

Miss Julia D. Skinner of Portland about the birthday celebration commercial teacher at Train Acad-Mark C. Boulter should have

church is fast being completed and pot; N. H., and Mr. Ball has resumed

urned to her home in West'Roxoury, Kittery Aug. 22. galafter passing the sreater art of the

Frunk Fuller of Biddeford passed

night as was expected, but may to Miss Fannie McDonald and friendinight fight it out on the Portsmouth

The big Odd Fellows' field day at Quamphegan Park Saturday next Albert Stover has returned to his promises to be the event of the sea-Mrs. Harry Trafton of Portsmouth

passed Monday with relatives here. . Mrs. Edward Bowker and children their families are planning to attend have returned home after visiting her

Regiment Association at Berwick on The Rebekans are holding their sannual picnic at North Kittery today. Full particulars will be found in to morrow's letter.

Mrs. Elkins has returned to her home in Hampton Falls, after a month's bisit with her son, Herbert G. Elkins of Love Lane.

and Mrs. Eugene Dodge of New the ferryboat Kittery Sunday, when she was towed there for repairs. Leslie Clark of Ipswich, Mass.

> parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fernald of Rogers road. The item in last evening's edition

said was a recent visitor in town. Saturday instead of Friday evening.

The work of installing electric Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ball have relights in the Second Methodist turned from their trip to Salem De-

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MISS DILLIAN DOONE

work on the navy vard.

ormer home.

him in his automobile.

Beach on Sunday.

mobile party from Portsmouth

isit with their relatives here, their

Many from here visited Hampton

ter are the guests of Mrs. Hill's sis-

ter, Miss Harriet Joy of the Intervene

Mr. E. C. Hanscom of Newton High-

ands after spending a week with Mr.

and Mrs. George Manent of Albeho

Mrs. F. W. Remick of Methuen and

sons Reginald and Harley, who have

neen spending the summer in town,

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George

street has returned to his home.

This evening in Odd Fellows'

Constitution Lodge, K. of P., is

eturned home Sathrday.

hald its regular meeting.

Miss Mildred Gerrish of

Lebanon Me., for a visit.

French Co., Portsmouth.

Midshipman Ralph E.

Provincelown for Virginia.

Sunday for their trip.

issed the week end with his 102.

Mr. Isaac H. M. Pray, Edward

Chesley, Moses A. Safford, Col.

Jaihro H. Sweit, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

are to attend the Grand Army en

campment at Rochester, N. Y. which

convened Monday. They left town

relatives in Poston.

exhibition of mind reading at Portsmouth Theatre.

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and an asphalt tennis cour: seasoned that it cuts off future redegree will be conferred.

Pair bills to a surprising degree.

Friends of Miss Mabel Rognaskic Spend liberally here to save splen of the Junction will be sorry to learn didly later on that she is ill.
Mrs. Charles Chapman has redidly later on ...

Bound in Saco, Migratonio Mr. and Mrs. Irving Shorey, a son, Paul Bd All the high price autos will try H. Fisher Eldredge gar. Mrs. Shorey was formerly Miss to take pattern after and follow the Mabel Moody of this town.

Cadillac electric light starter. 1t 65 Bow St., Portsmouth. Mabel Moody of this town.

Mr. Maurice L. Duncaul of Lowel Mrs. Ida Marshall is passing to is visiting his father Mr. Edwin A day at Revere Beach, with an auto-Duncan of Williams avesue. Miss Hazel Remick of Dover

Misses Mille and Gertrude Da- visiting her aunt, Mrs. Charles Lawmon are passing today with relatives son of Rogers road.

Mr. Charles T. Briard is visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Guy Langton of New the home of his father, Levi Briard York arrived Saturday to pass a va- for a few weeks.

eation with his parents at Kittery Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Gilson and two children have returned to their Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Paul of Lynn home in Methuen after a few days are expected to asrive today for a visit with relatives in town.

Kittery Point

William Fields who was injured in he ball game August 12 has so far enjoyed another fishing trip off the recovered as to leave the hospital Shoals Monday, and a third today, He was able to attend the "henefit with good success. Capt. Arthur L. game Saturday, Dr. J. D. Carty taking Hutchins is in charge of the excursions, as usual.

Line car, No. 4, which was recently Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hill of Dorches- paired and is again in commission.

The Pepperell's Cove dredge is now at work heavily up to the Half Tide rock, almost in the extreme eastern end of the cove.

Mr. and Mr. Charles C. Dodge are entertaining the former' mother and sister from Peabody, Mass... Capt. Harry Handoff daily has his

hands full with his auxiliary—catboat Nina carrying out parties of summer visitors. The bad condition of the Brave-

hout barbor road is well shown by the fact that William' Mills' horse was so severe by land by loose rocks tlast week that it was necessary to Farms who has been visiting her haul him home in a dray, Mr. Mills has rightconsly complained to the town authoritles.

Manent of Echa street has left for John W. Randall has closed the Miss Doris Sprague left town Mondoors of the Kittery Fish company day for a vacation to be spent with after conducting a business there to nearly 20 years. William Mills is Miss Amy N. Windrich of Cofmercontinuing to buy and sell fish there cial street is enjoying a vacation however.

from her duties at the George B. Both the Champernowne and Park Dennett

There will be a lawn party under rents. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dennett, the auspices of the Bible Class of the The Washington left Monday from First Christian church Sunday school Wednesday afternoon and evening, on the grounds of Winfield Tobey, opposite the car barn. Aprons fancy peanuts, ice cream and articles, liam Smith and Mrs. Moses G. Berry candy will be on sale.

THE BOY SCOUTS HERE .

Mrs. Edward Fernald and son Leboy scout of the plains, passed Hampshire and is in first class conroy of the Whipple road are visiting through this city Friday on his way ditton. her sister, Mrs. Louis Swartz of New to a summer resort in Maine. Bill stopped off at the railroad station venience, contains 16 rooms with Mrs. George Crowell who was re and entering the Armstrong restautive baths and a fine laundry, is cently injured by a fall is improving. rant, inquired if there were an Elk lighted by electricity and gas and The Ladies' Social Circle of the present. Elwin H. Libbey, manager Second Christian church will meet of the restaurant, replied that the is on Thursday afternoon at the home a member of the fraternity. Cody stable heated by steam, with four of Mrs. Frank Parker.

The Howard Moody has been that has beseiged Maine for years of carriage room. called on the yard again to work at and requested Manager Libbey to send him a certain number of a cerwill be your last for a long white sain making.

If it is one paid for lumber from Mrs. Hattie Ray has returned home tain bottled brand. The request was not water.

The grounds are handsomely laid.

FUNERAL NOTICE

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BUSINESS MEN

York Beach Players Too Much for Visitors from Ogunquit

York Beach Ang. 21-The business men of York Beach today defeated the business men of Ogunquit for the benefit of the respective fire depart ments, at Railroad field, by the score of 18 to 17 in one of the longest games seen here this season. A par ade started the performance in front The apparatus of the fire station. followed the men of both teams about the principal streets of the beach.

Young Hildreth and Duff all took passession of the mound in order to keep the visitors down. Chief Watso of the beach showed how to run

Fred Frisbee crowned himself with glory in the field by his callies and made four hits out of five times up The game was called at the end of the seventh by agreement.

The line-up of the teams was as follows:

York Beach-McGowen c, Young p Sewell 1b, Duff 2b, Watso 3b Ellis ss, Richards II, Frisbee , cf, Bowdin rl Hildreth, p. 2b.

Ogunquit-J. Jacobs c Williams p. Keene 1b, Hooper 2b, H. Lillilefield ss, A. Littlefield 3b, R. Brewster If, J Brewster of, F. Jacobs of.

York Beach Ogunquit 1 1 2 5 2 2 4-13 Hits York Beach 12, Ogunquit 11 Errors York Beach 5. Ogunquit 9. Time, 2,00. Umpire, Phillips. At-

tendance 500.

RIVER AND HARBOR

in the death of Capt. Ellery O. Garland this port toses at fine man e. well as a successful shipmaster. He was in command of the schooner J. Frank Scavey when stricken with his last illness, and was obliged to Frank Gould and a party of friends leave her several weeks ago Gloucester.

Schooner Thomas B. Garland h chartered to bring back another cargo of grantie of the navy yard quay wall extension,

Steamer Sam Adams is carryin damaged in a collision has been rethe Munatawket's passengers to and from the Shoals during the temporary disability of that steamer:

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LOOK! Men's silk hose, price 25c.

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LOOK! Men's Covert and light top Coats, former prices \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$15.00, now \$1.08.

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it is expected a celebration of the went will be held next week by the Mrs. J. Ciliford Simpson has freIt Sounded Better After Nearly

By CLARISSA MACKIE

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When Elizabeth Gray returned to Elmwood after a year spent with an uncle in a distant city, she found few changes in the quiet village. The morning after her arrival she lay contented ly lu the slant roofed little room that had been hers since childhood and listened to the familiar music of hammer and saw from the distant ship

Just then wood smoke reminded her that ber mother was getting breakfast in the kitchen and with a pricking of remorse at her slothfulness, Elizabeth arose and dressed.

"I thought the waffles would arouse you. Bess," smiled her mother, as the girl entered the kitchen, flushed and "Here is the first batchtake them in and beglu your break-

"Mother mine," scolded Elizabeth leading the rosy checked, plump little woman into the dining room. right down and eat breakfast with dad. I shall rook waffles for both of Not a word!"

She smiled back at the two loving faces as she passed to and fro from kitchen to dining room ministering to their wants.

We can't expect to keep her with us always," sighed her mother. "This last year without her has shown me how dreary it will be for us whensomehody takes her away."

"By 'somebody' I suppose you men Norman," boomed Mr. Gray's deep voice. "I don't know as there's anman in Elmwood, to say nothing of the outside world, that I'd rathe give my little Bess to than Norman Ryder. Perhaps she has met som body eige in the city-you can't tellund Norman's only country bred. Bers probably met some fine dandified chaps in New York."

"I'd rather it would be Norman." in sisted Mrs. Gray, with a fiftle frightened futter in her voice that went straight to Elizabeth's heart. couldn't bear to have Bess marry any body from the city. We might not see her from one year's end to the other.

Elizabeth hastened luto the dining room with a place of walles scorched to a crisp and her fair face flushed and agitated.

"T'ye heard every word you said." she confessed between tears and laugh der "Dears. I'm not going to marry anybody. I haven't seen any one in New York that could tempt me away Gray squeezed the little band

she had shid in his broad paim and looked quizzically into her blue eyes. "How about anybody in Elmwood Bess?" be asked.

"I don't want to marry anybody! flashed Elizabeth tearfully. "I want to stay right here all my life."

That evening Norman Ryder drove over to see Elizabeth Gray, and suc! is the contrariness of womanished that he who had always found favor it her eyes, now appeared to be awkware and provincial in manner and speech as compared to the showy yourbs sh had met when visiting her uncle. Al though he was bigger and broade and handsomer than any of the city bred youths, almost the first words be ultered seemed to place him in a differ ent class.

"So you thew I had returned, Nor-man?" she asked, withdrawing her hands from his close grasp.

"Tes, yes!" he had cried delightedly and it was that characteristic double affirmative uttered with a slight twans that drew a thin veil of discord be tween them. There was something about the expression that smacked strongly of the rustic; that, with the twang and the equally favored double Norman Ryder among the farmers and and ridiculed. durymen who formed the community about Elmwood.

Elizabeth hated herself for shudder ing every time Norman spoke with a twang, but she couldn't help it. She was apery with him for speaking soher father did not, nor did any of their neighbors. It was carelessness on Norman's part, and it grated on her ling. Then at last she heard him go-

my letters," he said rather ruefnily. as he drew his chair near the glowing stove, "but I expect you were prefty busy studying your muste. I'm going to ask you to play some of your classical nieces for me by and by."

"Of course I will," said Elizabeth, "I filan't write to anylody here except father and mother, and they said"-

she paused with sudden confusion. "I guess they said I came over here most every night while you were gone?" he grinned happily. "They let me read your lefters—and that was next best to getting 'em myself."

didn't promise you I'd write," protested Elizabeth, rather stiffly,

"No. no!" he uttered quickly, ex-oneraling her from hisme. "But-but -I kind of thought you might answer one of 'em, and sold kept on writing." "I was glad to hear from you, and I

suppose it was mean of me never to apower any of them, but did mother

give you the mercine I sent to the West of the Market and the Market and the Market are the Market and the Market are the Market and the Market are the Mark that Elimbeth bul to harden her heart "Yes, yes!"

against the magic of his dark eyes to them both i

Every that basel tweng smote on in the world.

her ear she winced, and after awhile she grew to counting the times he said "Yes, yes!" and "No, no?" If he would only break himself of using those expressions. But of course he not know how they sounded. Everybody in Elmwood used them except a few persons like the minister and the doctor and lawyer and her own father. Outsiders laughed and called it part of the dialect of Buffum

When Elizabeth asked him if she should play for him Norman said yes?" and when she asked if he had had enough music he cried hastily "No. no!" until her nerves

were all a-jangle. At last be arose to go, and there was a very tender look in his down bent eyes as he fingered his hat. "There was something 1 wanted say to you, Bess. 1 wonder it I bet-ter say it now? 1 guess you know what it is." He looked steadily at her Elizabeth did not besitate. She was angry with him for his rustic ways rou. and provoked at herself because she is to have to get on without a man was too narrow minded to overlook to manage for us-to see to the bag them.

"I don't believe you better say it, she said deliberately, her eyes on the small shoe that tapped the carpet.

His face whitened underneath the in his eyes. "I hardly dared to hope much since I heard you were coming home, but before you went away"-He choked a little and asked her "Will you tell me why, question, Bess?"

She looked up at him with a strange bardness in her heart. "Do you really want me to tell you?" she asked. "Yes, ves!" he said eagerly.

"That's it, Norman Ryder!" she flashed. "It's your Buffum county twang and your everlasting 'yes-yes' and 'no no,' and you know better too!"

He stared at her, bewildered for a moment, and as the import of her words struck home he reddened deeply and all the tenderness fled from his "So that's the reason?" he said "Well, Bess, there's no gratingly. chance for me, then, because if you don't love me enough to overlook a mere babit of speech you don't love me as much as I want you to. I suppose I don't shine very brightly compared with the city fellows you've met. but I've loved you better than anybody else in the world ever could." He crammed on his hat and without another word left the house,

Elizabeth stood alone in the parlor ner eyes fixed in a frightened stare on the closed door, her heart pounding in unison with Norman's departing steps on the crisp snow.

It was bright moonlight, and scores of young people were coasting down the steep hill that ran post the Grays' home. Elizabeth heard their shouts of laughter and the frequent warning cry "Hond!"

The gate crashed into place behind Norman's impatient swing. There was the roar of a coming bobsled, a muffied thud and then shouts of distress.

Elizabeth reached the front gate at the same time her father and mother hurried to the same place, drawn by the sounds of an accident.

Somebody had been run down by the bobsled-somebody who lay, a dark motionless figure against the whiteness of the snow. Around his head the snow was stained a crimson that widened and widened horribly.

It was Norman Ryder, and when Elizabeth reached his side a little group of men were lifting him from the snow.

"Bring him into my house," commanded Mr. Gray, leading the way. and so they carried him across the doorstep which he had left in anger a few moments before and bore him upstairs to the front chamber.

A doctor was summoned, and while Mrs. Gray prepared bandages and other necessaries her husband built a roaring fire in the fireplace, and Elizabeth sat cold and numb beside that still form on the bed. Her hands rig-idly held in place the bag of ice her mother laid on his forehead above the bandage that covered the deep cut. Her eyes were fixed on the white set features and closed lids and the fluely chiseled lips which might part no more to utter the homely distect of negative. "No. no," seemed to place the country which she had despised

> She could not weep. She could only sit there, a miserable, heartbroken little figure, hating berself for her censorious words.

The doctor came and wared her aside. For an hour he worked over the young man, while Elizabeth sat in her own room breathless and despairsensibilities.

"In thought 4e hans you'd answer the door of Norman's room. Her mother smilingly beckoned her within and left them alone together.

Norman, looking very pale, his head swathed in bandages, did not see her come in. For a moment she stood there looking down at him with her heart in her eyes.

Suddenly he looked up at her, smiling whimsically in the old way, as he had been used to do before she told him the unpleasant truths. He had looked that way when he was a boy growing up and she was a little girl trotting to school beside him.

"Doctor says I'll he all right in a day or so," he smiled. "But I'll have to keep still. You don't mind my being here in your house, do you. Bess?" "No not" she cried dropping unconsciously into the vernacular of Buffum

county. She slipped to her knees be-side the bed and leaned her sunny end against his shoulder. Norman gulvered and then laid one hand on her head. 'Oh, Bess! You don't mean it! Do you live ine?" he

360 1 "Yes, yes!" sobbed Elizabeth. And to them both it was the sweetest word

A CHANGE **OF PLANS**

Age Must Cive Place to Youth

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"My dear," wrote Mrs. Maryweathir, a widow, to her daughter Mollle, I have an announcement to make to ou which will cause a change in our affairs. I have had an offer of mardage which I have accepted, and t rust that it will be a matter of com-

fort rather than one of distress to You know how inconvenient it gage when we travel and be a proection against burglars. All such de lelencies will now be supplied as well for you as for mel.

"Mr. Frendergasi is not an old man bronze, and there was a stricken look On the contrary, he has the activity of a man of thirty. Therefore you will find him useful for an escort, and is he is foud of going out you will not have to urge him to go or he bothered by his wishing to come away before be small hours of the morning."

Miss Maryweather paused in reading the letter to make a remark to "That's very thoughtful of namma to marry a man between our iges who can be aseful to both of us."

"Mr. Prendergast," the letters coninued, "goes from here at once espectprovat being absolutely essential. hope you will be pleased with him and in time come to love him as a fa-

"I should think," mused Miss Mollie. pausing again, "that if he's only thirty rears old mamma might fear that I would in time come to lave him as a

"I have been influenced," continued the writer, "in accepting his offer by our proposed trip to Italy in the au num. You know how difficult travel-ing is in that country, especially for us who do not speak Halian. Mr. Pren-



YOU ARE VERY TOUNG TO BE A WIDOW. dergast speaks that language very well, and think how convenient it will

be to have bim with us." "I am not sure," mused the girl igalo, "but that mamma is#giving me all this as an excuse for marrying a man younger than herself. She's very

foxy. The rest of the letter was taken up with dressmaking and millinery matters and only interesting to women. The day after its receipt the card of Archibald Prendergast was taken upstairs to Miss Maryweather, and after an inspection of berself in a mirror. usual to ladies about to receive calls. she went downstairs and entered the drawing room with curious expectation. Agreeably surprised to see a handsome man who could not possibly be over twenty-five years old, her face broke into a smile well calculated to reassure him that he was welcomed into the family. Mr. Prendergast reflected a smile, and the two sat down to get acquainted.

received mother's letter telling me all about how matters stand," said Miss Mollie. "Of course you know that so far as I am concerned there is no sentiment—that is all mother's. With me it's what I'm going to gain. She tells me that you will not object to taking me out and won't wish to hurry bome just when the dancing is at the liveliest.'

"But will fallier permit that?"

"I was not speaking of your father referred to you. I don't see what cour father has to do with the matter. Mother has every confidence in me and I'm sure there will be no impropriety in a young woman going out with her step"-

"You mean a young married woman Nor is there any impropriety in a stepson escorling his mamma anywhere. By the bye, where is the wedding to

"That is for you and mother to setthe between yourselves," replied the girl, with a look of surprise.

"I don't see what your mother has to do with it."

"Perhaps father, being older than his finnere-I mean perhaps father's finneee, being so much sounger than hehe may expect her to be influenced by her mother."

"If you are referring to my grandmother, all I have to say is that she died thirty years ago."

grandfather?" "Your krandfather? No. What has he to do with the matter?" The two looked at each other won-

"Bare you been falking about my

deringly; then Mr. Prendergast said: You are very young to be a widow." '"I a ŵidow!" "Yea! father said you were a widow." "If you don't let that father of yours alone, I don't see how we shall ever

get on at all. I shall be pleased to welcome you into the family, but as to your relations, I don't see why"-But you don't mean to marry a man and have nothing to do with him.

How can that be?" "I marry a man! What are you talk-

ing about? "About your proposed union with my father." 'Goodness gracious! I'm talking

about your union with my mother." "Well, I'll be hanged!"
"There must be some misunderstand-

'I should say so.' "I received a letter yesterday from

mother announcing her engagement to a Mr. Prendergust, and she said he was coming at once to make my aconaintance.

"And I received a letter from father announcing his engagement to a vidow named Maryweather, and he asked me to call upon her. Here is the letter; see for yourself. Mrs. Maryweather will be at home on the

"The 26th. You've got it wrong. That is not a 1; it's a 2."

"By Jove! I believe you're right." "And here is my letter from mother. She shys her finnce is thirty years old. See: 'Mr. Prendergast is not an old man. On the contrary, be has the aclivity of a man of thirty."

"That doesn't mean that he's thirty. ally to meet you, your consent and ap- It means he's spry as a man of thir-

> Upon my word: How stupid of "So it's your mother my father is to marry. "And your father that my mother is

> to marry." "Quite a difference."
> "I should say so. It's fortunate that we discovered the mistake in time."

"In time for what?" "Why, you see, mother wrote me to welcome her flance into the family, and I might have been demonstrative with my stepfather that was to be."

"I wish you had been." "That's very naughty of you."

"There wouldn't have been any harm so long as you thought I was to be your stenfather and you my step-

"How ridiculous! In one thing I'm disappointed. "What's that?"

writes that her "Wby, mamma anturon. Will he?" "Well, won't he?"

"But I think you would be much "You think I would be more availa-

ble—for what purpose?" "Neither mamma nor I speak Ital-

"Father does; so do I." "Then there's the baggage." "Father won't attend to that; henates details."

"I knew mamma was saying all that for a purpose. Who is to look after he baggage. I should like to know? "How would I do?"

"You're not going to marry mother." "And you're not going to marry father.

"Don't you see-mother wrote that your father, speaking Italian and being very active, would take all that off our hands." "Futher is fifty-six, and he has :

bad knee. He walks with a cane." "Mother put the best foot forward in the matter, didn't she?" "You mean the best knee forward. Or, rather, she forgot to mention the

knee and the cane. "I suppose so." They both smiled.

"I don't see any way to keep father from making trouble in your family in this affair except by offering to join the party and serve as courier."

"That wouldn't do it. A party ande up of two old persons and two young ones would be a failure. If an elderly man and woman usurp the place of young persons by getting married they should take care of themselves. It would be absurd for us to go on such a wedding trip." "Of course it would."

"I think I'll leave mother to be taken care of by her bushand with his had

knee and his cane." "And If father has been pretending that he is able to look after baggage in a country where every railroad offcial is a bloodsucker and the porters are robbers he can get out of the scrape as best he can.'

The young man rose to go. "Goodby. namma." be sald smiling. "Goodby, papa."

"My dear," wrote Mrs. Maryweather few months after the date of her first, "I think your treatment of your mother very shabby. Your stepfather and 1 did not count on your and his son's action at all. We have given up. our Jialian trip, but I trust you and Archie will enjoy yours.
"I dare say you are enjoying yourselves in the galleries of Florence.

Quite a change from the trip that was expected. You two young persons are enjoying the wedding journey that we two older ones expected to take." To falls letter Mrs. Mollie replied; "Mother, dear, I have your letter, 1 think you and my stepfather are better an at home. You see, these Italian houses, not being heated angers send

as libras With your rhoumation and Mr. Prendergast's knee you would be tures in view of all her advantages of miserable here. Archie john me in a 5.4,55

fighting spirit of the American youth? In the new class entering the Military academy at West Point there are a hundred rheancles. For these cadetships It is said, no applicants have presented themselves. The reverse used to be the rule. In every congressional district were ambitious boys wanting to adopt the military profession. West Point is an up to date lustitution, where the students receive a thorough edirection. A man who goes through the academy receives not only military the attendance of Acting Secretary instruction, but a genuine college edu ontion. Recently several splendid new

buildings have been completed, and the

now West Point offers greater induce

ments than ever.

The young man who goes to an or dinary college or university must pay his own way or have it paid for him from the parental purse. When he comes out with his diploma he has his own way to make. He must paddle his own cance to the lifelong race. The West Pointer's career is cut out for him, in so far as a sleady job at a living income is concerned. Except in time of war, of course, the opportunities for making great names Point man who is diligent in his duties is assured of promotion from time to time up to the retirement age, after which he receives part pay for life. From the moment he enters, the acaderay and dons the government uniform he receives free bound and a cash compensation which in itself is suffi cient to put many a young man sthrough college.

Why, then, is there not a rush for West Point appointments? Is it be cause our young men, have goine to look upon military life as distasteful or not sufficiently remunerative? Per haps the prospect of many years' as signment to lonely frontier posts is undesirable to some, though, as a rule every American army officer in the course of his career, will have plenty of opportunity for social life, travel and recreation.

President Taft has reduced the area of a national firest in Arizona, but as It is a petrified forest the lumber trust can prove an allbi.

A foreign with a good polato cret would have no trouble in Irading II for an automobile.

Reciprocity is the name of the presi Sance's going with us to Italy in the | deat's new riding horse, and it's a thoroughbred.

Farm Promotion by States

Several states, notably New Hamp shire and New York, runiciain loneau whose work is to gather and publish information about algorithmed farms and good farm land that are for sale with a view to getting chy people to move to the country and take up agriulture. Ohio recently has joined this movement. The state beard of agricul 'ere also will open a ferra labor buyear to assist Ohio farmers who find it dif ficult to get farm bands. The secre tary of the board is quoted as saying that in recent years there has been a steady exodus of furri hands to Kan sas and offer states west of the Missis sippi in spite of the fact that Ohle farmers offer wages as good as these offered by the states farther west. The exedus is due to the fact that the western farmers advertise for help Probably a similar condition of vacan jobs exists in every state.

In New York state the bureau bafound work on farms in the past five years for nearly 20,000 persons, man of them from New York city. Throug the agency of the state board of agriculture \$6.500,000 worth of farm land has been sold, much of it to city dwell ers who have been induced to get of on the land. New Humpshire's burea has been the means of disposing o many abandoned forms on which wit modern methods of agriculture the nev owners can earn a good living.

For some time past Missouri, backe onthusiastically by Governor Hadley has been exploiting the advantages (cheap lands in some sections of th state, with the result that many nev farms have been opened. This is the of work in which any state ma engage with advantage. There is great deal of anoccupied land which will yield a living income. There, ar many thousands of persons who war to get such land, but they do not know just where to find it. The problem (placing the right man on the righ land seems to be up to the state.

New York's newest skyscraper building is to be fifty-five stories high, bu the highest story will not be as tall asome fish stories we hear.

A Philadelphia man who has fiftee: children has gone into bankrupley this being the other side of the rac suicide question.

on "Modern Aeroplanes" should be followed by others on ancient aeropianes. That White House cow should be culd

Articles in an esteemed contemporary

NORTH CAROLINA'S TROPHY

What has become of the old time Will be Presented Vessel in Hampton Roads This Week

The trophy won by the armored cruiser North Carolina for the greatest engineering efficiency in the navy will be presented to that vessel in Hampton roads the latter part of this week.

The ceremony was scheduled for Mesterday off Provincetown, Mass. out was postponed in order to permit (Winthrop, who will present the tro phy, Admiral Twining, chief of the Cone, bureau of ordanance, and Ad miral Cone, engineering-in-chief of the navy.

ROCHESTER FAIR

The management of the Rochester Fair are actively at, work getting everything in readiness for the thirty sixth annual exhibition to be held September 26, 27, 28 and 29.

The entries in the dinerent departments are the largest ever made in he history of the fair and the list of free attractions will include Glenn are not numerous, but every West H. Curtis who will make three flights daily in his aeroplane.

September 27th, the second day of the fair will be "Legislators Day" and on that day the entire legistlative Body will be entertained by the dochester Fair Association. The races will be a big feature this

year and some of the fastest horses

m the New England Circuit will be een here. Secretary Frank B. Maguire is he grounds for the comfort and concontence of they parons and with good weather the Rochester Fair of 1911 will be the biggest and best air ever held in New Hampshire.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

The Rev Harold M. Folsom had as the text of his sermon at St. lohn's church on Sunday morning, For this cause left I thee in Crete that thou shouldest set in order the things that are wanting and ordain alders in every city as I had appoint ed thec."-Titus 1.5.

The annual offertory of St. John's parish for the support of the senior dehon of the diocese of New Hampshire was taken on Sunday.

Thursday is the Feast of St. Bar thofomew the Apostle. Service in St. John's parish will consist of morning prayer and a celebration of the Holy Communion in the church at 10:30 a. m., and evening prayer ind address at 5 p . m.

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MORE PAY FOR CIVIL SERVICE

Washington, D. C., Aug. 21-An in-bunch. crease of 20 per cent in the salaries of government clerks will be effected if a bill introduced in the House catcher, who has played with York by Representative Banill of New hand the bat for the Steam Engli Jersey becomes law.

the extra session, the bill has reviv- undoes this evening. ed interest in the movement to better the condition of civil service cmerannuated and disabled clerks.

ployes is in sight.

The Hamili measure for increasing back to even innings. the compensation of cierks has been referred to the committee on appropriations. It provides that the salary of every grade of the classified civil service employes shall be inpresent salary.

date something should be done.

army and navy.

"Thens was no general increase in other countries on the continent. By the least granted.

with a civil pension, would be equiv-bourd has held almost daily ses-

BASE BALL NOTES.

has evening was great for he struck Register. out such batters as Hanson, Bunker and Cragen both times at the but and also struck out Pray, who Join the Heralds, best of boosiers struck out before this season. He knockers. ,

is a heady ball player and somewhat of an artist with the stick.

The | Elks and Y. M. C. A. are late and they are a speedy little how much enjoyment you get from you meter every day.

Haggerty, a well-known Beach will take Fisher's place beneering and will ratch Atwood, in Crowded into the closing days of the game with the Knights of Col-

The Knights will pitch J. Driscoll ployes. It is in line with a measure and Hefferman will be behind the introduced last May by Mr. Hamill Lat. Driscoll is getting back to old providing for the pensioning of sup-time form and he will give the Steam Engineering team a good go. The giving out of a statement yes Big Bill Sheridan is making good terday by M. F. O'Donoghus for the as an Umpire in place of Fields. United States Civil Service Retire-Bill knows the game and is square. anent Association, of which he is He made a mistake in the judgment national director, seviewing the pro- of many last evening in allowing gress that has been made in the ef-the game to go beyond the fourth fort to provide for the retirement of inning. Sheridan had a right to call aged clerks, aroused no little inter the game when he did, for in rule 22 Montgomery alleges that the story as with an average of one arrest for each est supplementary to that awakened section 3 the Umpire can call the in the Homill bill. Md. O'Donoghue game at any time on account of expressed the opinion that the re-darkness, panic or anything that threment of disabled federal em- will imperil the patrons or players. In such cases the score must be set

IT LOOKS LIKE A FIGHT.

Tha Navy Department has re creased to an amount computed to crived the report of the civilian exthe nearest multiple of \$12 that will perts who were employed by the be equal to 120 per contain of the screening of the largy to make recommendations regarding the re-"Justice, humanity and good basi-it ganization of the methods of operness demand both the increase and ating navy yards. The conclusions the pension," said Mr. Hamill last of that committee are not likely to night, speaking of the bill for the in- be made snown until the next sescrease in pay. "Even at this late sion of Congress, if then. The in-date something should be done. Cornation was desired by Secretary

"Congress recently increased the Meyer for his own guidance in desalaries of its members 50 per cent, veloping a plan which will introduce The salaries of the judges of the grouter economy and more efficiency Supreme Court and the cablect members in the management of naval plants, bers also were increased 50 per cent. Mr. Meyer, as is well known, is now The pay has been increased in the in England visiting the British dock jyards and he will later proceed to

the salaries of the civil service em- the time he refigns to Washington. playes. Senators Bacon and Galtin-it is possible there will be some ger, in discussing at the time the fail thing in tangible shape from the ure of Congress to give a general special board of naval officers, of increase to civil employes, decided which Rear Admiral C. E. Vreeland that a 20 per cent increase should be is the president and which has been detailed to go into various phases "An increase of 20 per cent copied of the perplexing signation. The

alent to about an all-around increase sions in Washington but has found of 25 per cent, or one-half of the in- it difficult to come to a conclusion errase given to Coreress and the on any of the subjects included in higher officials of the government. (the instructions to the heard. If there is anything indicated by the

existing conditions, it may be said that the members of the board are likely to encounter much difficulty Saunders who is pitching for the likely to encounter much common to an agreement. There can be comed to an agreement of a pitcher. His work minority report.—Army and Navy

if I remember aright has not been for Portsmouth. Just knock the

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This story is blamed on "Scamp" Montgomery at the Friars' club. Mr. he relates it netually happened.

the penitentiary," said Mr. Montgom This is not buncombe; it is a tran-ery, "and the first place he headed for scription from the city's criminal rec-



"WHAT WAS YOU IN FOR?"

the traces of his prison made hair cut rubbed down smooth. The barber spot-

'Just out, hey?' said the barber. "'Yes,' said the customer. 'And I'm in a hurry. Give me a hair cut and a

'How long have you been in?' "'Four years,' said the former pris-

mer. 'Auty.'

"'Four years,' said the barber, paus might say, and staylo' up all night if. wanted to, and rounin' downtown to

THE GROSSCUPS

Parents Wanted a Preacher,

"There were three boys in our fam-Charleston, W. Va., at the Willard botel, "and our good old Lutheran purents decided that one of the three should be a preacher.

vocation. Well, when Peter left college he told father and mother that he guessed the church could get along without him, as he preferred the law. after a term in college my parents were shocked to learn that I had en-

the youngest, for the church, and when Ben got through his college course he told the old folks at home that he thought it wisest to follow the example of Peter and enter the legal profession. There were no other boys, so what could father and mother do but exclaim, 'The Lord's will be done.' and give us each a parental blessing?

"Years after, when Brother Peter, reached the federal bench and Ben achieved distinction on the Pacific coast, our purents seemed reconciled to the loss sustained by the pulpits of

Don't Quarrel. Quarreling will spoil a good appetite quicker, than anything else in the

world,-Atchison Globe

MANAGER

N THE REALM. OF FASHION

Seasonable Headuear.

Two hats sultable for the long supny lays of midsummer are illustrated One is a wide brimmed creation of white chip adorned with





of roses. The other is a of one regiment openly boasted in the drooping lingerie hat of fine embroid-Metropole restaurant the other 'night' ery, garnished with a garland of moss that more champague was drunk in

> Buttonholes and Buttons. Save the buttonhole strip from all not too badly worn white garments

ind use them again as an invisible closing on new waists and dresse You will save both time and labor. Never throw away good hooks, eyes and buttons, but cut them off your worn out clothing and save them for Inture use. An exception should be

made, of course, in the case of dis earded clothing given to the poor; it is a stingy charity that saves in this When you cut the buttous off a gar ment, string them on a thread before dropping them in the button box; then when you need buttons you can tell

without trouble what kinds you have and how many of each kind. THE NEWEST KINKS

The Calotte Arrangement Looks Both Natural and Becoming.

"Many changes are taking place it hairdresslags this season," says the Dry Goods Economist, "Several now calotte styles are being shown. One of the most interesting of these is the could settle the difficulty of this Chifint calotte, which attained such a nese competition by a neat amendvogue when the hair was worn in a mop about the head. ment in the interpretation clause of

"The new calotte is wholly different. ment was therefore drafted and printed and sent with the utmost sehowever, as it is adjusted over the natural knot of the hair and thus stands out much farther from the head, while the false hair, instead of covering it in a straight caplike form is laid in soft tresses or waves in five different sections.

> lotte foundations five somewhat thick short braids. These are lightly waved. position at the crown of the head these five braids or tresses form a

parted in the middle or at the side. given a good wave and then drawn down low over the ears, completely covering them, and the ends arranged in a close knot at the back. Over this the calotte is pinned, and then are arranged the swirls or tresses which He loosely about the knot.

seems as if the hair were just lightly and naturally in a soft succession of swirls. The very shartest women in Paris are now affecting this style.

of age wear the hair cut off in frontthat is, bobbed like that of a child. The bobbed hair falls well over the ears, is waved and the ends turned under. The back hair is then knotted at the back, and the new swirling calotte is adjusted.

Huge Collars.
The sailor collar has evidently not

only come to stay, but has increased its influence. The ilitle over-theshoulders effect has now grown to the really striking waist length style and has made its appearance on coats, on biouses and on one piece frocks. Many broad, circular collars are

fashloned in hoods at the back. A stunning blue silk suit for a young girl had a collar of white slik which drooped into the monk's bood and was trimmed with white silk cord and

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m., 7.45 p. m.

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rests there are but five convictions.

This is not buncombe; it is a tran-

were twenty-two murders and at

tempted murders within the city

Irkutsk is pretty gay at ulghts now.

but the citizens look back enviously to

the zenith of its career to the days

champagne and wines were often cau-

liously transported free of freight

charges from St. Petersburg and Mos-

cow in steel cars labeled "powder"-

cars militant with painted imperior

engles and Cossack guards. A colonel

Irkutsk in one month during the Japa-

New York, in half a year.—Irkuisk

A Clock That Speaks.

"The clock strikes one, we take no note of time," sang Young in his

ing today he would get much more

poetry from the speaking than from

"time stating clock," invented in Ger-

many, announces the hours and quar-

wheels actuate a stout belt, which runs

over a roll connected with a sounding

box. Upon this bell, or rather film.

the hours, which have been recorded

by a phonograph, are impressed by

mechanism which moves the lands is

connected with the speaking device

and this with a funnel, which re-en-

forces the sound and projects it out-

ward through a finely grated opening attached to the narrow side of the

duces the clock to sllence.-London

Transforming a Chinaman.

A few weeks ago the Chinese of

New Zealand were found to be doing

a very great deal of the laundry work

tvailable, and so had thrown out of

employment the women workers in

some of the laundries. In New Zea-

land a laundry is a factory within

the meaning of the factories act, so

it occurred to the lawmaker that he

the act above mentioned. An amend-

riousness and good faith to the crown

taw office for consideration. It con-

tained a provision in these words:

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ters in "an agreeable voice."

galvanization on a copper plate.

striking timepiece. The new

nese war than is sold on Broadway

(Siberia) Cor. New York World.

Night Thoughts."

of the recent Japanese war.

fifty killings. And for each ten ar-"A man had just been released from was a burber shop. He wanted to get ords. In one day not long ago there



ted him in a minute.

shave, and do it quick."

"Haw did you like it?" "Pretty good. Hurry." "'Have to work hard?' "'Never mind, Hurry.

ing to look romantically out of the win dow. 'And me at liberty every blame minute, goin' hither and you as you take in a show. That's sure tough luck. What was

you in for? "'For killing a jackass of a barber!" howled the customer. 'And I'm on my way back."-Cincinnati Times-Star.

DODGED THE PULPIT

but the Fates Prevented.

Then I was picked for the pulpit, and icred a business house far from

"That meant the selection of Ben,

the country."-Washington Post.

That White House were should be on

For the purposes of this act (the factories act) a Chinaman shall be deemed to be a girl under eighteen years of age."-London M. A. P. Humming Bird Shoes.
Shoes made of the breast feathers of tumming birds are the latest exily out in Ashland county, O... said of humming birds are the latest ex-Colonel Fred Paul Grosseup of travagance of footwear. And an awful extravagance it is! They are the cre-

ation of a Paris sheemaker. It takes about six months and many humming birds to make one pair, as the tiny breasts must be stitched together to for the church, while Ben and myself were allowed to think of some other vection. Well when Permitted at the properties with teneral and the properties. mingled. (The reds may represent the blood of the slain humming birds and the golds the wealth of the per-son who wears them.) A pair of these shoes cost only \$2,500—in money. But they cost the lives of countless numbers of the most beautiful birds-so tiny and helpless-that nature ever

women to wearl-Boston Traveler. TRIVIALITIES.

It is in those acts called trivialities that the seeds of joy are forever wasted until men and women look round with haggard faces at the devastation their own waste has made and say the earth bears no harvest of sweetness, calling their denial knowledge.-George Eliot.

Shu-Don't, Gussie, don't! Such devotion breaks my heart! "What do you mean?"

marry me fast enought

IN HAIRDRESSING

Thus there are attached to the ca-

beautiful swirt about the knot. In making this dressing the bair is

When the dressing is complete it

Girls from fifteen to twenty years created. And the saddest thing about it all is this—the shoes are made for

Rubbing |t ln. He (hitterly)-if I were rich you'd

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PERSONALS

Lerry was here today.

bill, Mass.

mined.

Ex-County Commissioner Hardy of

Edgar D. Stoddard of Manchester

Mrs. James L. MacDonald was

visitor at South Eliot on Honday.

P. M. Robinson of the Frank Jones

was a visitor here on Monday,

from Wells in a motor boat.

in Eliot returned home today,

Mrs. Edward Clapp of Burkitt tsreet

* Selectmen Onver E. Marvin of

Mrs. Wallace Junkins and daugh-

studies at the Norwich, Vt., Military

Beause of illness, the Rev. Arnaldo

Middle street Baptist church, was

day, where he was to speak at the

Italian celebration of St. Roch day.

Sheriff Ceylon Spinney and State

Agent Howard O. Nelson of the New

Hhampshire Society for the Preven-

tion of Cruelty to Animals went to

liedding today to look over a number

Among the visitors at the Elks

was a Mrs. Briscoe of New Jersey,

school on Tuesday morning.

C. B., R. & G., Nemo, Modart, Thomson, Royal Worcester.

Ferris' Waists.

The Leading Corset Store PICKED UP JEWELS

LOCAL DASHES

Iver Johnson Bicycles, "Best." GROOTE WINKEL. The police are looking for a bunch

of pickpockets.

Packard cars to rent Phone, Kearsargé House, 237. Bread boxes, 19c. 49c., 69c. at

Paul's, Market street. Several from this city attended a clambake at New Castle today.

The pictures and vaudeville change at the Portsmouth tomorrow.

The city meeting Wednesday evening promises to be a long one. were held at the Wentworth yester- Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Small of Lynn A number of swimming contests

Yellow mixing bowls, 18c., 31c. at Paul's Market street. Gill Varrell is to conduct another

clambake at Rye North Beach on summer here with Mrs. Kiggins. Friday. Two knives or two pair of scis-

sors ground for 15c, 4 for 25c at Stenographer desires substitute or Mr. and Mrs. Ell Hutchins of Spar

permanent position. Address O. this hawk street.

Trains from Concord and the lakes New Castle was the host at a shore on Sunday carried the largest crowds dinner served yesterday in his bungolow near the Wentworth hotel.

thing always good in vaudeville at Mrs. William H. Appleton was sucthe Portsmouth Theatre.

(cessfully operated upon this morn Swordfish, halibut, bluefish, salmon, ing for a throat trouble by Drs haddock, all fish in glass cases, at E. Towle and Lance. B. Downs, 37 Market street.

Slight frosts were reported at An ter Ruth of Lincoln avenue, left on

Boston and Maine stock sold up to Towle. 101 on the Boston board on Monday. The Misses Evelyn, Laura and but went back to 102, at which the last sale was made.

road, part, of the Merrimack Valizy Monday. road, in East Tilton.

Internal Revenue association of daughter of the late Benjamin and N. H.; and Providence, R. L. which George A. Wood of this city Margaret Smith, is announced. The is vice president, will be at Detroit, date of the wedding is not deter-Sept. 18 and 19.

Have your cleaning done by Robbins' power machine, whether your house is wired or not. Rugs, Carpets, rents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill of Oraperies and Furniture, F. H. Rob- Vaughan street, returned to his bins, 115 Market street.

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TAWBE-ZIGGERMAN

by Louis Siosberg a Justice of Peace, where she shood when married.

FUNERAL NOTICE

The funeral of James Munroe Haley will be held from his late at Little Harbor was sold at public

SUMMER RESIDENCE SOLD

The McMahon summer residence and atreet at two o'clock anction this morning to Mrs. Arthur Relatives and A. Carey for \$2000. The property was actually many of the ships had atalarted at \$2000.

D. F. BORTHWICK STORE CREW OF WRECKED SCHOONER ARE

Dorothy Palmer Brings Crew of for your gallantry in jumping over Sch. Minnie of Nova Scotia to this Port.

Crew Take To Small Boat ane at 3.30 A. M. I overboard, swam to him, and sup-

man and Son.

Seth Hartland, seaman, George and Custom House this morning and Col-

On Friday evening about 8 o'clock homes.

The five masted schooner Dorothy the schooner ran into a thunder in the service sixteen years. Palmer woich arrived here this morn storm of Vineyard Haven followed ing brought the crew of the schooner by a severe blow and all her sails Minnie of Sherbrooke, N. S., which were wrecked. The terriffic poundwas wrecked off Vineyard Haven on ing of the sea caused her to spring a Friday morning. She was bound leak and when the pumps failed to from Elizabeth Port for Canso, N. S., clear her the crew took to the small with 206 tons of coal for A. A. Whit- boat and were rescued at 3:30 by the Dorothy Palmer. The schooner was The crew consisted of Captain D. later towed into port by a Revenue angille, mate, John Mosher, cook, cutter. The crew reported at the lector Newton sent them to their

Woman Leaves Grip with Valuables on Platform--Discovers Her Loss in Portland

Brewing company has returned from Hiram C. Locke has returned from a brief visit with friends in Haverhandbag near the door of the cate bracelets. City Clerk of Manchester was here

yesterday on a brief visit coming shortly after the train pulled oul. who have been pasisng several weeks Anton Hanson of Perth Amboy has Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fay of Fort Eth: were secure in the safe of the Arm- their way. an Allen, vt., are visiting Mr. and

Leaving her grin containing \$500 strong cafe. In the conversation over worth of jewelry on the depot plat the wire she told the operator that to Portsmouth. She was built in 1908 form, a woman named Story boarded she would be back today to claim the and carries high explosives, a maform, a woman named Story boarded valuables and reward the finders, chine shop and a hospital. She has a train for Portland on Monday after. The lot contained diamonds, tur- a crew of 75 and eight officers. Her noon. Dan Zamachi, a clerk in the quoise, pearls opals and topaz in cruising ground covers the whole Atdepot case, discovered the small bla k chains, necklaces, stick plus and landic coast and for 100 miles to the

The owner certainly is lucky that The woman did not miss the same these jewels fell into the hands of CREEK INDIANS DEFAT WHITE until nearly into Portland; She was Zamarchi. Had he not noticed the nearly frantic when she found her grip bag it could have been taken later gone and called up the station by without the least knowledge of any telephone as soon as the train arrived one at the station and would surely Portland. Telegraph Cucrator have been a big haul for people who joined his family who are passing the Beaton filled her heart with joy when are always found in railroad stations he informed her that he valuables ready to seize anything that comes

Mr. and Mrs. Terrio of Newmarket are visiting Mrs. Terrio's parents,

Offices Named as Postal Savings Banks

trim and other places on the Peter-Tuesday morning for Revere, Mass., class postoffices were designated to whaleboat for tre U. S. S. Walke at boro and Hillsboro road this moin where they will pass the next two day by Postmaster-General Hitchcock Boston, a 20-foot motor boat for the weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson as postal savings banks, making thus U. S. S. Patterson at Philadelphia far ninety first-class offices thus named, included in the list designat general store at Boston. Mabel Jessup and John Martin of ed today, which will begin operations

Peekskill, N. Y., who have been the on Sept. 23, are these: The Lane Construction company guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Pratt Metiden and South Norwalk, Conn. has completed about a mile of state of Market street returned home on Camdon, Me.; Attleboro and Newhury port, Mass.; Portsmouth, N. H.; Woon

> the treasurer of the United States right step had accepted from depositors banks as security for postal savings depos-Carl Hill, who has been passing its bonds aggregating \$9,103,288. The Passed Assistant Surgeon R. the summer vacation with his particles and on hand bonds aggree. Straeten on duty at the navy recr treasurer had on hand bonds aggre- Straeten, on duly at the navy recruit gating \$2.770,000, which were being ing station at Omaha, Neb., has subinvestigated.

ing sums as follows: New York city Operators, Union: Pictures and unable to 30 to Canton, Me., yester \$53,028 ;Chicago, \$108,316; Boston, \$26,722, and St. Louis, \$19,981.

Cruiser Washington at Boston

home on Pleasant street resterday The armored cruiser Washington, who said she was granddaughter of Richard Jenness, the shipping mer-chant, for whom the hig colonial ships of the fleet.

> Fleet at Provincetown Officially Completes Work

Officially the fleet concluded its work in Cape Cod bay today but ready left under orders to report at pany the have the sub-contract un.

Hampton Roads Aug. 30 when the Call & fleet will reassemble for record target practice. All the intended tactical drills and

AND CONCORD All the intended tactical drills and Connors problems except the record firing Soule ss have been carried out, it is said. The Driscoll II importance of torpedo boat destroyers, especially those of the newest Keefe of The very best pictures and some Arthur the young son of Mr. and Incuded in Ninety First Class type, was particularly demonstrated

> Boats Shipped From This Yard The bull division has been ordered

by the department bureau to ship Washing, Aug 22-Seventy Erst-one 20-foot motor boat and a 20-foot and one 20-foot whaleboat for the

An effort will be made by people interested in the yard and by local pag, in East Tilton.

The engagement of Joseph M. Mar-socket, R. I.; Brattleboro, Vt.; Stam naval officials to retain Capt. Evans the first annual convention of the cous and Miss Florence M. Smith. Ford. Conn.; Lynn, Mass.; Concord, master of tugs at this yard. For the internal Revenue association of daughter of the later than the lat

A New Test for the Eyes

mited to he bureau of medicine and In the first twelve days of their surgery of the navy department, a nces designated as nostal saving examination of recruits He has fur necessary in Ground Grippers. Natino, who is connected with the hanks received in deposits aggregat, nished a working model of the device,

Twenty-Six Get a Call

The labor board today issued call for the following: Six laborers two drillers three caulkers and chippers (fron), one right hand riveter. wo rivet heaters, one holder on, five shipfitters' helpers, five general help ers in hull division, one rivet heater in machinery division.

Testing Power Plant

Civil Engineer Joseph F. Shulz, which has been in the stream of the who is attached to the bureau of Boston navy yard since Saturday yards and docks of the Navy Depart ment, is in Boston, where the will be Samuel Tawbe a grocer of this mansion was constructed. Mrs. Brispy of the heaviest chain to deplace on the power plant at the forthments were possible. Portsmouth were married recently at the foot of the colonial stairway some recently lost and a consider may yard in that city, which work local firm of engelneers employed by he Navy Department to make the test to see whether it has produced the results expected of it.

Begin Work on Wednesday :

The Massachusetts Contracting conf

work will begin operations on Wed

The acting secretary of the navy has written James Yuill, chief books swain's mate, U. S. S. Hancock, as

"The department commends you board and rescuing a man from drowning off Hoboken, N. J., August , 1911. The master of the U.S.S. Apache reports that while lowering a lifeboat to rescue a man who was discovered in the water Non jumped ported him until picked up by the

Yuill is 32 years old and has been

THE SENECA

Uncle Sam's Derelict Destroyer Only One of Her Kind Is Due Here Today

With R. O. Bailey assistant secreary of the treasury, and Capt. E. P. Bertheoif, head of the revenue cutter service, on board the derelict destroyer Senaca, the only vessel of her kind afloat, is due to arrive bere this afternoon. She is in command of Capt. Charles E. Johnston, and will leave Boston for Portsmouth tolay after taking on board 50 tens of

This will be the Seneca's first visit

The Creek Indians defeated the White Sox by a score of 15 to 2. The features of the game were the

battery work of Sarote and Call, and the fielding of Reardon and Soul. Sarote struck out 15 men and had good support from Call. The lineup Creek Indians e Dunlap p Gorman # 1h Hurley

2b Levine ssCoorfrey If Trafton of Tilley Sullivan of if Mott

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